#### WHOLE NO. 1829.

## THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

MCPHERSON, MEADE AND NESS COUNTIES.

The Banner Wheat County of the United States.

The Banner Artesian Well County of the

The Banner Syrup Producing County in the State—All Three Unsurpassed in Fertility of Soil and Other Advantages and Inducements to Homeseekers.

McPherson County.

McPheeson county is a level agricultural county in the center of the state, and for a number of years enjoyed the reputation of being the banner wheat county of the United States. The soil is of the best, the rainfall abundant and the average yield of grain is simply wonderful. Over 90 per cent of the land is in improved farms. Two colleges, several high schools and 120 common schools are in actual operation, giving insurpassed educational facilities. The four pricipal rallroads of the state

., T. & S. F., the C., R. I & P. I P and M. P. run through the county insuring cheap, and convenient transpor

Wheat has given an average yield of over iffteen bushels per acre, and the average for 1889 was twenty-five bushels per sere, with many fields yielding from thirtyfive to forty-five bushels. No one can take a drive through the county without being convinced that here is a land where farming will pay if anywhere.

Improved farms can be purchased at from twenty to thirty dollars per acre, according to location and improvements. there is very little choice in the quality of land in this county, it is universally

Land is actually worth what it will pay income on in rents. Land in McPherson county readily rents for one-third of the crop delivered, except broom corn land, which is one-fifth. The following table is computed from the reports of the state board of agriculture and is official. The table shows the average rental value of land for the last seven years in the four leading stande products of the county and the average for each year and for each product for the seven years. The value of the products are computed at the marker price in McPherson at the time the crop harvested. Table showing the rental value per acre of McPherson county land.

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of land in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be lost little if any difference in the price of land in order to make the investment pay the same rate of profit. Taxes in McPherson county average only ten cents peracte, an item of no small moment to hase who are burdened with the bigh priced, land of the eastern states. Suppose that money is worth eight per cent, nd after deducting fifteen cents per acre for taxes and expenses we have \$2.80 net, as the average rental value of land it

dred feet, and at a cost of from 825 to 875 counties in Kansas, with an area of 1 080 square miles, 691,200 acres. Here are 4,320 forms that he was never farms of 160 acres each, nearly every acre ing this valley, with its rich soil, the natural home of the market gardener and find good, cheap farms for over 3,000 men. A short time ago Senator Intalls declared each, which send forth a constant stream square miles, 091,200 acres. Here are 4,320

tricts in the county, and many of the a healthful climate and an abundance of school buildings compare favorably with cheap farms. You will find good water, these of old and well improved eastern good schools, good society and a cordial grapes, while its clearch privileges are equal | welcome. to those of any county of its age in the There are few places in the United

in any other agricultural state in the THE UNIVERSITY NOT CLOSED. union, and there is no country where they naion, and there is no country where their strength of the str

say that more hogs will be raised in the ounty this year than in any three previous

Our land is capable of producing all kinds of crops suited to this latitude Fruit growing is free frow many of the drawbacks in the east and northeast. The aoil is well adapted, and climate propitious There is no winter killing or bark bursting, while the pure air prevents blightand mildew. This enterprise has
been very successful wherever intelligently undertaken in the county, and
the Law in Their especially so with the stone fruits. Orchards planted in 1884 and 1885 have borne their first crops, small, it is true, but very encouraging. Peaches, plums and cherries are large in size and fine in flavor, re fornia more than specimens from eastern

The production of sugar from sorghum cane bids fair to be one of the chief sources of wealth to the farmers of western Kan sas, and the soil and climate are well adapted to the growth of an excellent quality of sugar producing cane. There is a large sugar plant already erected at Messle and plants are under construction at West Plains and Mertilla in this

We want more farmers in Meade county. nd we offer you, rich, fertile land so cheap that every industrious man with a little eans can have a home of his own. A home in a healthy climate, among moral, intelligent and wide-awake people. A home not among strangers, but among peope from your own state. A home with church and school privileges in every neighborhood. An abundance of good, pure water and good railroad facilities.

Ness County.

Ness county is essentially a farming and stock raising county. During the last five years the development of her agriculural resources has been continuous notwithstanding the general business depression. Every year has shown more farming and better crops.

The official record of State Board of Agriculture from which we shall quote all statistics given herein prove this. In '86 the assessed valuation of the county was 8747,752,16; in '88, \$1,870,200. The total values of farm products have been in '85, \$21,710.40; '86, \$304,118; '87, \$305,925; '88, \$123,030.57; '89, \$329,654.50. In '85, the acreage of winter wheat was 2,855, the yield 34,-260 bushels; in 86, 3,611 acres and 46,943 bushels; in '87, 4,203 acres and 42,030 bushele; in '88, 10,141 acres and 131,833 bushels; in '89, 10,255 acres and 152,075. For seven ears the average yield of wheat has been 13 9-16 bushels per acre. Over 51,000 acres will be harvested in 1890 and wheat never soked better at this season of the year-February. In '89 County Commissioner
Brumback got twenty-five bushels to the
aere from thirty-four acres. County Commissioner Scherzinger raised forty-two
hushels to the acre on seventy-seven acres.
This was the best field of so large an acreage in the state.
While Ness is not surpassed as a wheat
county it is not claimed that it is a great
corn county. However, the 4.837 acres of
corn in '85 had become 19,837 in '89, and the
sield had grown from 120,925 bushels to February. In 89 County Commissioner Brumback got twenty-five bushels to the

corn in 85 had become 19,857 in 39, and the yield had grown from 120,925 bushels to 250,241. Ness ranked seventeenth among the 105 Kansars counties in broom corn, producing 367,000 pounds in 89, and 11,522 tons of millett and Hungarian gave her fifteenth place. In 89 barley averaged 25 interest at the time of opening for settlement. Average for Tymes, \$2 00 81 00 120 20 81 00 120 pounds of cheese and 153,533 pounds of the above with the rental value of land in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should becomined it is the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should becomined in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should becomined in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should becomined in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should becomine in the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be lost little. The eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be considered as the eastern and central states. The pounds of the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be considered as the eastern and central states. The pounds of the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be considered as the eastern and central states. The pounds of the eastern and central states, and you will at once see that there should be considered and foreign and stood first in Kansas, with 10,374 acres and a yield valued at 8101,066. The capacity of the sugar mill at Ness City is greater than that of any other sorghum sugar mill in the world. In '86, at the Garden City Ex- has organized a county auxiliary society of position. Ness took first prize over all the the state immigration bureau, and everycounties in Southwestern Kansas. In '88, thing is in good running order. The in competition as to display of farm products and divided first prize with Cass county, Missouri. With but 5,305 inhabitions in '89, Ness has good cause to be provided by the provided by the

find good, cheap farms for over 3,000 men. There are lifty-six organized school dis- In Ness county you will find a fertile soil,

THE STRIKE MORE COMPLICATED. States where so healthful a climate is found, the light, pure air being very bene- the plumber's strike grows more interestfound, the uses, pure air being very tens-ficial to those suffering from asthma or discusses of the throat and lungs.

The Rock Island railroad enters the country or the east, near the northeast or The Rock Island railroad enters the rounty on the east, near the northeast corner, and leaves it south of the center on west. Fowler, Messle (the county seat), alsoer and West Plains are stations on the road within the county, and are good trading and shipping points.

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Forms, large or small, and adapted to either stock raising or mixed forming, can now be purchased at very low prices, thus affectling the poor man an object anity to share with the more wealthy, in the rapid increase of the value of these lands, while securing for himself not only a home, but a competency for old age.

Our greatest success is found in cambined agriculture and stock raising. The charpmens of land, abundance of grass, and short, mild winters make it possible to raise horses, mules and cattle charper than in any other agricultural state in the

growing of horses and unless especially recommended, and the opportunities in this direction can not be surpassed.

Hogs and sheep do well, and it is safe to

## THE GUTTERS.

JOINTISTS' SUPPLIES SPILLED BY CRUSADERS.

Own Hands.

sembling the products of Southern Cali- Delay in the Issuance of Warrants Causes Them to Visit a Few Dives-

> An Affair Enjoyed by All but the Propristors-The Stevens County Immigration Auxiliary Already Observing the Results of the Movement-Homescekers Making Inquiries-Minor State and Territorial News.

special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. KINGMAN, Kan., April 3.—The Liberty Mo. liberty wave reached here today and the town is greatly excited over the situation. Some of the W. C. T. U. members applied to the court today for warrants to pull jointists and the business of the court was such that time could not be given them at the moment they called. In the movement time was an important feature and they decided to make a raid. Three of the places where it was supposed intoxicants were being sold were visited and all liquids of suspicious flavor were carried and dumped in the street. Quite a crowd col-lected to see the fun and most every one seemed to enjoy it but the proprietors.

#### THE KIOWA COLONY. Patiently Waiting Until a Settlement Can be Made on the Strip.

pocial Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.
KIOWA, Kan., April 3.—Last night nother large and enthusiastic meeting of the Kiowa Cherokee Strip colony was held in the city hall as there were several visitors from Missouri and eastern Kansas wishing to be informed regarding the colony's object. The meeting was held with open doors, consequently reports of committees were deferred until the next weekly

# pective Homes in Stevens.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. HUGOTON, Kan, April 3. - Stevens county at the Kansas City Exposition, Ness met tary is already in receipt of numerous letters the best counties in Karsas and Missoufi and inquiries from the east regarding our

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do not have to pay 855 per aver, but can
purchase all you desire at fram \$20 to \$20.
Is it not a good and as for investment.
Then, again, rates of interest are constantly
there, again, while the value of land in the
worst is constantly increasing.
The circly of McPhuson is, one of the
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of prosperity that is truly refreshing. Be
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### CHOCTAW CITY GOSSIP.

CHOCTAW CITY, Ok., April 2.-C. M. taples has received the contract for carryng mail between this place and Oklahe He will sublet it to George A. Wood-

ruff. It is a daily route.

E. Taylor and Mr. Mertes, of the firm of Meries Bros. of San City, Kan, were in town Saturday. They purchased lots and intend moving their buildings and usiness from Sun City to this place at

South Main street completed this week. It will cost when completed about 85,000. It will be occupied as a hardware store. The farmers are through planting corn Mrs. J. S. Muzzy is on the sick list About twenty-five wagon loads of Indians tere in town today trading with our mer

hants. Our cotton gin is a scenario of them.

Hon. Sidney Clarke and Judge Country.

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In an accompanied by Mr. McMasters of the Gazette, of Oklahoma City, were in town last week. They all have property interests here and were well pleased with building boom.

Leable to be out Our cotton gin is a great curiosit;

ar building boom.
Mrs. C. M. Staples is able to be out

LARNED PRESBYTERY IN SESSION. PRAIT, Kan., April 3.—The Larnest Pres

### THAT MUSICAL PATTER.

Augusta, Kan., April 2.-While we write, the muscal patter of copions showers of falling rain is distinctly heard. It is ers of falling rain is distinctly nearth. It is welcome music. We realize now that our garden, planted over two weeks ago, will soon come to light in good shape. The blue grass lawn will soon be ready for the lawn mower. Indeed spring puts new life in all things. The peach trees are just bursting out in full bloom. We are expecting an abundant reach crops as the season is now

HIS OWN SUCCESSOR.

Railroad Commissioner Greene Re-Elected

TOPEKA, Kan., April 3.—A. R. Greene was re-elected railroad commissioner on the seventh ballot. Heretofore the executive council has cast all votes in caucus, making the final vote the only record. The present council made a record ballot each time, the vote standing: Governor Humphrey, first five ballots, for Forsythe, of Montgomery, and sixth and seventh for the committee on foreign affairs, the sensitive committee on foreign affairs. the seventh ballot. Heretofore the executive council has cast all votes in caucus, making the final vote the only record. The present council made a record ballot each time, the vote standing: Governor Humphrey, first five ballots, for Forsythe, of Montgomery, and sixth and seventh for Greene: Secretary of State Higgins, all seven ballots for Forsythe: State Treasurer Sims, five ballots for Auxson, one for J. P. True, of Jefferson, and one for Greene; Auditor of State McCarthy, seven ballots for Maxson, one for Greene; Auditor of State McCarthy, seven ballots for Greene; Auditor of State McCarthy, seven ballots for Greene; Auditor of State McCarthy, seven ballots for Maxson, one for Greene; Superintendent Winans, one ballot for S. C. King, six for Greene. The vote was not made unanimous, Higgins remained on wood for View of the Maxson and the seventh for the conditions with any government with which the United States may have diploments which can not be adjusted by diploments which can not be adjusted by diploments of the View of State McCarthy, seven ballots for Maxson, one for Greene; Superintendent Winans, one ballot for S. C. King, six for Greene. The vote was not made unanimous. Higgins remained on wood for View of the petition the record. The reading of the petition the record. The reading of the petition the record. The reading of the petition was received with applause from the Democratic side.

On motion of Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, from the committee on foreign affairs, the sent at committee on foreign affairs King, six for Greene. The vote was not made unanimous. Higgins remained on secord for Forsythe.

### STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

ABILENE, Kan., April 3.—The State Dairy association met here this morning at 10 o'clock. The attendance today is not large but includes many representative dairy men of the state. F. H. Hill was elected president, pro tem and J. E. Nissley, secretary, pro tem. The afternoon's chief feature was an address by F. C. Nores, of New York made up of hipts to dairy men.

feature was an address by F. C. Nores, of New York made up of hints to dairy men, creamery men and shippers.

After Mores' address, J. H. Condan, of Chicago, gave a short address, lauding highly Kansas butter and declaring it among the best in the market. T. H. Murphy, of Kansas, read a paper "ensilage food in the dairy," which was discussed by all. "Proper temperature of milk in separator" was discussed. A paper by H. M. Brandt, of Heaton, Kan, on care of dairy cows. In the evening President George Morran, of Clay Center, delivered his annual address. There is a good exhibition of dairy products and appliance.

### RESULT OF ANTHONY'S ELECTION.

ANTHONY, Kan., April 2.—The election was a quiet one, but little interest being was a quiet one, but little interest obeing felt. The following councilmen were lected: First ward, G. W. Bennett; see, and ward, H. H. Quinby: third ward, J. D. Morton; fourth ward, J. R. Hammond. The school board was filled as follows: First ward, A. N. Cherry, second ward, F. C. Baney: third ward, J. M. J. Roberson. These burne; fourth ward, M. J. Roberson. These e all good men and generally acceptable. District court has adjourned to next

A splendid rain has been falling which

GOLDEN BELT PHYSICIANS. GOLDEN BELT PHYSICIANS.

Council Grove, Kan., April 3.—The meeting of the golden belt district medical society took place here today. About forty prominent physicians from neighboring cities were in attendance and a number of interesting papers were read and discussed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. P. Deccherty of Junction City, president. Doughesty, of Junetion City, president; Dr. W. N. King, Abllene, first vice president; Dr. Dr. Z. T. Harvey, of Council Grove, second vice president; Dr. F. W. Brown, Salina, secretary; Dr. I. N. Guan, Chap-

### INVESTIGATING IRRIGATION

LEGIT, Kan., April 3.—Parties represent-ing eastern capital are now in Legit mak-ing investigations intended to ascertain the practicability of irrigating this district from the underflow. An irrigation meet-ing of this judicial district will be held on April 5.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

BENLIN, April 5.—The list of Prince Bis-narck's birthday gifts is an amusing one out proves conclusively how dear the veteran diplomatist is to the popular scart. The gifts include two mastiffs, heart. The gifts incinde two mastiffs, forty three orinking mugs over a hundred long pipes, meerschaum and wood three hunting guns, many pounds of tobacco, a large arm chair of homes, several dozen cans and innumerable parkages of preserves, cakes and candies sent by farmers wives, barreis of eggs, sides of bacon, half a sheep, a medicine chest, containing a dozen bottles of some wonderful cure for rheumatism, hair poinade brushes, cush-Mr. Mills will have his store building on rugs and an enormous salmon from

#### CLOSER TRADE RELATIONS DE-MANDED.

Tonoxto, Ontario, April 3.—In the On-ario legislature last night, Mr. Graham, nember for East Lambton, moved that in he opinion of this house it is desirable that loser trade relations should exist between the opinion of this house it is desirable that in the opinion of this house it is desirable that be United States of America and the Dominion of Canada and that this house it do humbly petition the legislature of the Dominion of Canada to take such steps as they may deem expedient to bring about unrestricted recapions between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada to take such steps as they may deem expedient to bring about unrestricted recapions between the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada and that the first of the relevationing the speaker to count a quorum. It had osen intended to make this a test case and to have in the courts pass upon the constitutionality of the relevationing the speaker to count a quorum. It had osen intended to make the courts passed upon the contested election cases a test case but as this could only be done by a sun for salary brought before the court of cities this tourse was abandoned and the present action passed upon.

The bill was passed years 19, mays 1 (Mr. Buckalew), the speaker counting a quorum.

Adjourned.

## THEIR OLD TRICKS.

FILIBUSTERING RESORTED TO BY THE DEMOCRATS.

abundant peach crop, as the season is now so far advanced we have but little fears of heavy frosts.

Fishing is now in order. Already some of our fishermen have caught fine strings of bass out of Whitewater and Walnut.

Bill.

of our fishermen have caught fine strings of bass out of Whitewater and Walnut rivers. These two rivers unite about one half mile south of our beautiful fittle city and in this stream we have delightful fishing the greater part of the year.

Augusta, with her two beautiful rivers, berdered with timber and three lines of railroad, three excellent stone quarries, (right near the city) in operation, and three large grain elevators, running day and night a greater part of the year, is fast becoming a business metropolis.

There is quite a large acreage of winter wheat in this season in this vicinity, and it never looked finer at this time of year than at present. The acreage planted in corn will be large. It is estimated that one-third of last year's great grain crop is yet in the farmers' bins.

Bill.

A Test Case on Mr. Reed's Authority to be Made by the Minority's Action.

Disfranchisement of the Mormons Occupies the Time for Debate—Conference on the Okiahoma Bill Again Delayed—The Montana Senatorship Cases Unfinished by the Senate-Capital Items.

tion.

The senate bill was passed amending the The senate bill was passed amending the articles of war so is to provide that no person shall be tried or punished by court martial for desertion in time of peace, committed more than two years before the armagnment, unless the person shall in the meantime have absented himself from the United States. Inited States.

Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, introduced a bill

to test the science of short spelling and to establish 100 schools for that purpose. Reestablish 100 schools for that purpose. Referred.

The house then resumed the consideration of the Idaho admission bill.

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, continued his speech in advocacy of the measure and emphasized the assertion that the only objection made to the bill was that those who believed in and taught Mormonism in Idaho were disfranchised. He criticised the position taken by the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Springer) upon this question, and contrasted it with the position taken by the gentleman at the time of the passage of the Edmunds law, when he voted against a motion to strike out a clause disfranchising polygamists.

He (Mr. Perkins) knew that some of the Mormons were good men but as an organi-sation the Mormon church was pernicious and bad and ought not to receive the en-

and bad and ought not to receive the endorsement of any man on this floor.

Mr. Mansur, of Missouri, inquired why
the gentleman had not voted to disfranchise the Mormons of Wyoming.

Mr. Perkins replied that the question
had not been presented to the committee.
As far as he knew there were no polygamists in Wyoming but if there were
any they would be disfranchised under
the Edmunds act. He believed in disfranchising the Mormons on account of their
practices and the teachings of their church.
It was for the house to say whether it
would crown with its approval the criminal
organization known as the Latter Day
Saints and whether it would tell the intelligent and patriotic people of Idaho that

organization known as the Latter Day Saints and whether it would tell the intelligent and patriotic people of Idaho that they would be denied admission until they took into fellowship the men who were guilty of bigamy and polygamy.

Mr.Stewart of Vermont, spoke in support of the bill and denounced the practices and teachings of the Mormon church. The constitution of Idaho is in the line of the Edmunds bill and was for the same purpose towit: The extripation of a great public evil.

Mr. Joseph, of New Mexico, presented the claims of the territory he represented for admission into the sisterhood of states. On the ground of population, resources, natural advantages and devotion to American citizenship, New Mexico was as much contribed to statehood as had

# THE SENATE SESSION.

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WASHINGTON, April 3.—On motion of Mr. Edmunds it was ordered that tomorrow being Good Friday the adjournment today shall be till Saturday.

Mr. Blair at his own request was excused from further service on the committee on public lands and Mr. Pettigrew was appointed in his place.

Mr. Blair introduced a bill to regulate the compensation of per diem laborers employed by the government, fixing the lowest at \$2 per day, and had it referred to the committee on education and labor.

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The vice-president announced that he expected to be absent from Washington several days next week. He did so, he said, so that the senate might take such

said, so that the senate might take such action as might seem proper in view of the resolution of March 12, as to the appointment of president pro tem.

Mr. Cullom offered a resolution (which was agreed to) declaring Mr. Ingalis elected president pro tem.

Mr. Ingalis was then escorted to the chair, there the oath of office was administered to him by Mr. Cockrell, who was then occuping the chair, and entered upon the duties of presiding officer.

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The Montana contested election case was taken up as "unfinished business" and Mr. Gray resumed his argument in support of the claim of the two Democratic

chaimants.

After some debate the matter went over until Monday.

The house bill to amend the census law by providing for the cameration of the Chinese population was taken from the calendar and read with the amendments reported by the committee on the census. Mr. Mitchell gave notice of general amendments which he would offer to the bill and the matter went over until Monday.

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WASHINGTON, April 3.—The conference on the Oklahoma bill was again postponed, owing to a pressure of business in the house and sente. It is understood tonight that the conference will meet tomorrow.

Senator Plumb introduced a hill appropriating 85,000 for the purpose of improving, completing and beautifying Oakland cometery, at Parsons, Kan. He also introduced Congressman Perkins' bill to amend the act to provide for allotment of land in severaly to Indians of various reservations.

P. T. Roberts was appointed postmaster City. Original widows, the Josephine, widow of John H. Couriney, Lyndon: Harriet Lebounty, former widow of Frank-Gaoron, St. Joseph; minors of Frederick Weller, Kansas City.

CONVINCED OF HIS BRAVERY.

convinced that General Boyaton was not a coward.

TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED CORRUPTION.

Washington, April 4.—The house committee on the indiciary today appointed a sub-committee consisting of Messers. Thompson, McCormick and Outes to visit Alabama and neighboring solthern states to take testimony and make a thorough investigation of the alleged improper actions without reason and for the purpose of collecting fees. It is also charged it that scatteness in criminal cases have been suspended without warrant of law and that the officials have been guilty of maladmistration and corruption.

To investigation to be enforced in the suppose of the lower people in the suppose of the alleged improper actions without reason and for the purpose of collecting fees. It is also charged in these larged counties are very devoted to it and would not surrender it.

The Republican party has never been united in the suppost of the measure. As many as lifty or sixty flourant Republicans have been opposed to it but have gone along with the party willing to see the experi-

the CRUSADE UNDMINISHED.

St. Louis, Mo., April &—A corresponding ent at Farmington, Mo., telegraphs that the crusading excitement is still at fever heat there. No arrests have yet been made and it is not expected that any will be until the browners sue for damages. August the morning to consult with the arrawers are two of the salzens. Wilmers and Bushless lingers, have closed and the proprietors say they will not attempt to re-open.

BISMARCK WILL POST THE PRESS. Plemark has expressed the intention to send communications to the press at fear, count intervals on important positions. Heatsfeld, distributes \$10,000, assets about questions of the day.

# A FLAT FAILURE.

WHY PROHIBITION IS DENOUNCED IN IOWA.

Mr. Clarkson Explains the Situation and Gives His Views Thereon.

The Measure Only Capable of Enforcement Where the Sentiment of the Community Upholds it.

High License and Local Option the Only True Solution of the Question-The Party Only Endangered by Disregard of the Popular Demand -History of the Prohibition Movement

Washington, April 2.—A reporter of the Associated Press today called on Mr. Clarkson, first assistant postmaster general, and asked him in regard to the causes which resulted in the state conference of the anti-prohibition Republicans in lows, and for his views as to the action taken by the convention. Mr. Clarkson said:

"It is best to admit frankly that this conference was made up of influential Republicans, headed by ex-Governor Kirkwood, formerly United States seniator, and afterwards secretary of the interior it is impossible for any one outside of the state of lowa to understand the present feeling there unless they know all of the facts. I lowa is a very strong temperance state. When the Democrates had control of it in the 50's the sentiment was even so strong that the party enacted a prohibition law prohibiting the sides of all kinds of liquors, wines and beers. The Republicans at about the opening of the war, largely under the influence of German iningration, amended the law so as to permit the sale of ale, wine and beer, while alcoholic liquors still remained absolutely prohibited. Temperance agitation went on and at last grew strong enough to demand prohibition. Finally it took the form of a popular movement for a constitutional prohibitory amendment and the P. T. Roberts was appointed postmaster at Drory, Sumner county.

The following pensions were granted to Kansans: Original invalid—Benjamin M. Wingrove, Peace Creek: Daniel S. Elkius, Reserve: Cornelius O'Sullivan, National Military home; James O. K. Hites, Independence: John N. Vanansdein, Mount Carmel: Sylvestor Stone, Oswego, Restoration and increase—Confilian Waters, Cawker City, Restoration and reissue—John H. Courtney (deceased), Lyndon, Increase—Joseph Marbel, Augusta, Frank Gazron (deteased), St. Joseph: John L. Finley, Bodge City, Isaac G. Thomas, Eureka, Abraham Beeman, Kellogg: James G. Hoskin, National Military home. Resissue—William H. Sweet, Anthony: Jefferson Phillips, Protection, Edgar D. Walker, Formosa, Reissue and increase—Mahion Ward, Elinwood; Richard Huffman, Cain City. Original widows, etc.—Josephine, and Long and Courtney Lyndon: City Original widows, etc.—Josephine, and Long and the prohibition was carried by about 20,000 majority. The supreme court afterwards declared the amendment invalid because of clared the amendment invalid because of clare clared the amendment invalid because of sometechnical error in the preliminary leg-islation for its submission. With the amend-ment thus overthrown, the temperance people demanded of the Republican party the enactment of a prohibitory law and the party recognizing the instructions of the people at the polls, enacted the present prohibitory law. It went into effect July 4, 1885, it has therefore been on trial for nearly seven years.

CONVINCED OF HIS BRAVERY.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Colonel Charles
Dearneaud, a Russian who is pressing a
claim against the government for services
rendered during the late war, visited the
Washington office of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette lost night to demand a retraction of a published dispatch. The dispatch stated that Colonel Dearneaud was
a spy during the war. General H. V.
Boynton, the correspondent of the
Commercial Gazette, declined to retract the charge and when Dearneaud
called him a coward. General Boynton
threw him through the doorway of the
office and into the street. Colonel Dearneaud returned to the office and apologized
for the language, saying that he was firmly
convinced that General Boynton was not a
coward.

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THREE FAILURES IN A DAY. LANGAUTER, Pa., April 1.—The failures of three supposed wealthy farmers of this county was auto-mixed today as follows: Bee jacrin L. Gamber, of Manor township, lightities \$50,000 meets \$17,000 Jacob III.